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The Corporation of The City of Hamilton
Department of Culture and Recreation



Introduction

*The Department of Culture and Recreation welcomes
you to their Annual Report for 1992.*

*The year of '92 represented a time for teamwork in respect
to financial restraints and maintaining service levels.*

*Inside, you will find divisional and facility reports which reflect
the achievements of '92 and point toward the challenges of '93.*

Mission

Mission Statement

The Department of Culture and Recreation will contribute to the quality of life in Hamilton by providing enhanced cultural and recreational opportunities for our citizens and visitors and "our staff will provide responsive programs/services".

Our Goals

- To support and develop volunteerism.
- To program and operate our facilities professionally.
- To optimize community resources.
- To communicate and educate.
- To forecast and evaluate our program needs.

Values

If we aspire to be the top Culture/Parks/Recreation Department in Ontario, to have significant improvement in our cost/revenue management and to have a commitment to continuous improvement, we must ...

- Ensure safe facilities and programs
- Ensure we meet or exceed reasonable customer expectations
- Ensure cost management is a focus, based on results
- Ensure potential facilities and services are quantified
- Ensure we act as a premier corporate citizen
- Ensure an increasingly professional, productive and committed workforce
- Ensure an informed, involved and supportive team management
- Ensure our business upholds the highest ethical standards

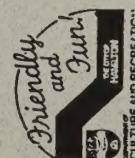
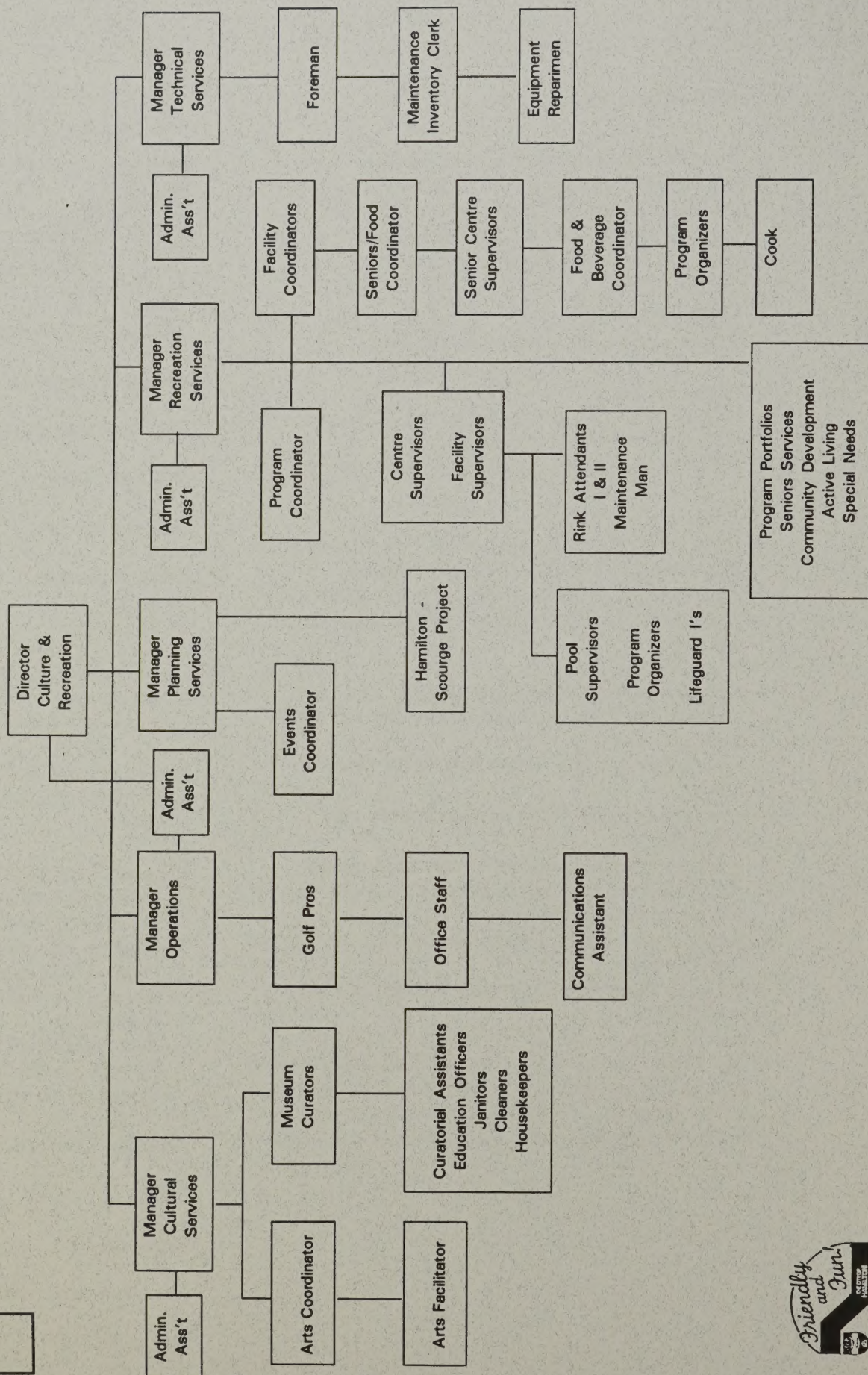
Our Department Strategic direction can be measured and visible results will determine the effectiveness of our progress. Through clear critical success indicators, we will share the success of this plan.



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Organizational Structure



Part Time Staff: Historical Interpreters, Demonstrators, Education Interpreters, Gift Shop Clerks, Program Assistants, Basket Checkers, Cashiers, Concession Clerks, Fitness Instructors, Community Sports Leaders, Lifeguards, Skilled Instructors, Skate Monitors and of course, VOLUNTEERS!!

Director

Director's Report

■ *Staff can be saluted for going the "extra mile"*

■ *Positive impact on the quality of life in our community*

Looking back over the past year, the most prominent happening and occurrence that '92 will be best remembered for ... was the long awaited opening of Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre. When memberships hit 3,000 in a few short weeks, it immediately answered the long standing questions around need! It stands to the credit of elected officials, volunteers and staff who laboured long and hard to bring the centre to reality.

But the year was much more than "Sackville", for the traditional programs and services were maintained under difficult economic conditions. Staff can be saluted for persevering in all operations and going the "extra mile" because they take pride in their service to the public. Growth was even realized. As customer service grew to include food and beverage operations, at four locations, cost benefit analysis was the guiding principle. This commitment will be phased-in for all appropriate outlets for a new revenue base. So we look at fiscals and it wasn't the easiest year to ensure a positive balance at years' end, but with full staff cooperation, it was achieved.

The highlights of our division reports and each facility reflect goal setting and achievements. These results are important in our teamwork but it is not only measured by numbers. The caring and sharing behind independence and individuality are a mighty force which has a most positive impact on the quality of life in our community. When times are tough the difference between a dismal climate and a will to charge ahead, is determined by the "life" of a city. You contribute to this life and it is appreciated.

I wish to thank committees and staff who supported our department contributions to our profession on a broader scale. Numerous staff contributed to provincial and national organizations. This commitment is a learning and growing experience which can never be under-rated. Personally, as 1992 President of the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario, I am indebted to the back up provided by colleagues here and afar. The recognition page in this report indicates clearly we have some impressive professionals who took time, often at the expense of family, to follow through with contributing and giving back to the Culture and Recreation movement.

Ahead, we face a challenge, or three, that will be met with the usual enthusiasm to accomplish the best with what tools we have at hand as in the past. Our 1993 will be focused on realignment with effectiveness in delivering our current service levels. I encourage you to pull together in true team fashion as we improve the big picture by individually contributing in each of our roles.

Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

*Robert Sugden, R.D.M.R.
Director*

Financial

Financials at a Glance

1992 proved to be a fiscally challenging as forecasted. The current budget finished with a net positive position of \$90,284

Departmental Summary

Expenditures \$13,468,615 / under budget / \$322,378
Revenues \$4,543,938 / under budget / \$ 232,094

■ *These results require strong teamwork*

Budget Comparatives

Expenditures	1991 Budget	1992 Budget	1992 Actual
Culture	1,827,920	1,969,620	1,985,329
Recreation	10,202,990	11,296,410	10,951,189
Hamilton-Scourge	163,390	128,420	135,533

Revenue	1991 Target	1992 Target	1992 Actual
Culture	286,400	273,300	255,433
Recreation	3,642,000	4,106,170	3,891,941

These results require strong teamwork in monitoring and control. Expenditures were driven by an unanticipated Pay Equity requirement; Revenues, although ahead of 1991 were effected by the economy in tourism and sports sectors. The school closure of gymnasiums, due to the Caretakers' Strike and the poor golf season, effected the target revenues.

Beyond the Mill Rate, over \$2.4M was realized from fundraising and grants acquired from the private sector or senior levels of Government. This included funding of the Ontario Seniors Games budget, which balanced revenues and expenditures of \$396,500.

Finally, the Capital Financial expenditures were over \$4M for the 1992 allocation for Capital Projects which include Sackville Hill, Huntington Park, Chedoke Pool Building, Mountain Skating Centre, Hamilton Tennis Club and the playstructure program.

Over 1992, considerable progress was realized, in concert with the Treasury Staff, to improve cost control centres and the accounts reporting format.

Cultural Services

■ *The restoration project at Dundurn Castle received significant support*

■ *Welcome a new conservator to address the challenges of maintaining a large collection*

Manager's Report

The Cultural Division of the Department of Culture and Recreation comprises five museums (Dundurn Castle, the Hamilton Military Museum, Whitehern, the Hamilton Children's Museum and the Hamilton Museums of Steam and Technology) and the Arts. The Division has two citizen advisory boards, the Hamilton Historical Board and the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee. Both committees meet monthly, advising staff on numerous issues. Committee members also spent additional time in smaller committees working on specific projects. Overall the volunteer citizens are to be commended once again for their dedication.

Highlights of 1992

- The restoration project at Dundurn Castle received significant support from all three levels of government, bringing the capital budget commitment to the project to over \$1.7 million. The federal government committed \$144 500 for the Cockpit restoration under its Cultural Initiatives Programme. A further \$17 500 was slated for archaeology under the federal government's Access to Archaeology programme. The provincial government, under its JobsOntario programme provided \$670 000 to the Castle building restoration fund.
- The restoration project at Whitehern was also supported by the provincial government through the Ministry of Culture and Communications in the amount of \$156 008. The federal government also committed \$17 500 under its Access to Archaeology Programme.
- The Friends of the Children's Museum, a volunteer, members-driven advocacy group formed in August 1992.
- A proposal for a Cost Sharing Agreement was struck between the Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology, Dundurn Castle and the Canadian Parks Service.
- A joint exhibition programme between the Hamilton Military Museum and the Hamilton-Scourge Project started in August 1992.

- City Council accepted and passed the Art in Public Places Policy.

In 1992 the Manager was also involved in both the Region's Sustainable Development Committee Project and the Mayor's Race Relations Conference. The Manager continues to serve on the Board of Attractions Ontario and also serves on the Ontario Museums Association's Government Affairs Committee. Staff training continued to be a priority, with the Division hosting its annual training day in February and many staff attending conferences and workshops throughout the year.

Looking ahead to 1993, the Museums will be working on capital projects, community awareness and welcoming a new conservator to address the challenges of maintaining a large collection. In the arts, the Arts Awareness programme, slated for October 1993 will promote and draw attention to the arts, artists and arts organizations in Hamilton.

*Marilynn Havelka
Manager, Cultural Services*

Arts Coordinator's Report

Since City Council approved the municipal arts policy in 1989, each successive year has seen the further establishment of a necessary arts foundation at City Hall. Again, in 1992, progressive steps were taken in the areas of policy development and implementation.

The second annual Arts Awareness project was held May 22 - June 6, 1992. At the Proclamation Ceremony, James Strecker was presented with the Hamilton Arts Award for his contributions over many years to the Community through notable writing and publishing accomplishments. Special events during Arts Awareness included a Hamilton Place Gala, lunch hour performances at the Eaton Centre, a large visual arts exhibition - "Art in the Square", and a one-day symposium on public art. The City gratefully acknowledges the contributions of time, energy and the talents of many volunteers, and the generous sponsorships provided by the Hamilton Spectator and the Ministry of Culture & Communications.

On May 17, 1992 a wonderful sculpture entitled "Migration" by William Epp was unveiled by the Ukrainian Canadian Congress - Hamilton Branch, on the west side of the City Hall grounds.

The Chairperson of the Arts Advisory Sub-committee (one year term) was Carmen Nemeth and Janna Malseed served as vice chairperson.

After two years of research and discussion, the Art in Public Places Policy Steering Committee completed its work on the Art in Public Places Policy. It was approved by Council on November 10, 1992.

Mayor Robert Morrow served a second year as co-chair of the board of Arts and the Cities.

The Arts in the Centres project - arts education in our recreation centres - continued into its second year. On special assignment, Shari Johnson expanded these programmes to the new Sackville Hill Seniors Centre.

The City looks forward to continuing efforts to build effective arts partnerships and promoting its significant artists and arts organizations. There is a growing realization that Hamilton's cultural industries

and the creative talents of its citizens will have positive implications for the community in 1993 and into the future beyond.

Arts in the Centres

1992 saw the implementation of Enhanced Art Programs in the Recreation Centres. The recently appointed position of an "Arts Facilitator" allowed for city wide coordination of quality art programming. Introductory programs for children included Painting & Drawing, Theatre, Fun with Clay and Cartooning.

By using experienced artists from our community, a high level of instruction has been provided. Many of our Recreation Centres ran very successful art workshops geared towards holiday themes such as Christmas Victorian Centrepieces, Grapevine Door Wreaths and Austrian Egg Painting.

Other projects included, developing an arts and crafts manual for playlot leaders, conducting a recyclable crafts workshop for the Children's Museum and assisting the Arts Coordinator with 1992 Hamilton Arts Awareness.

During the latter part of '92, the Arts Facilitator coordinated over twenty exciting and unique art programs for seniors at the new Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre. The implementation of art programs for the Department has been exciting, challenging and has verified community expectations for cultural programming opportunities in our recreation facilities.

■ A wonderful sculpture entitled "Migration" by William Epp was unveiled

■ Many of our Recreation Centres ran very successful art workshops

Museums

■ *The archaeology programme produced new insights for the grounds*

Dundurn Castle

The restoration project at Dundurn Castle made tremendous strides in 1992. The total commitment from three levels of government topped \$1.7 million. The archaeology programme, which was augmented by a partnership with McMaster University's Anthropology Department, produced new insights for the grounds of Dundurn. This research has proven that there has been human occupation on Burlington Heights for over 9000 years.

Dundurn's valued association with the Garden Club of Hamilton was further strengthened in 1992. The Garden Club has become involved in fundraising for the restoration of the grounds of Dundurn. This project was the recipient of the opening night proceeds from the Winter Garden Show of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November. A Cost Sharing Agreement was also struck between Dundurn and the Canadian Parks Service for the grounds restoration.

Dundurn Castle would like to acknowledge the support of the federal Ministry of Communications, the provincial Ministries of Culture and Communications and Community and Social Services, McMaster University, the Garden Club of Hamilton and Tiffany's Limited.

Hamilton Children's Museum

The Hamilton Children's Museum undertook a change in format, mounting two exhibits in 1992 as opposed to three exhibits in past years. The first exhibit, "Stick, Stone and Story" was designed to give children ages 2 to 9 years old an insight into the lifestyle of the Iroquois peoples. The second exhibit, "Columbus and the Great Explorers" gave children ages 9 to 13 years old an opportunity to examine the period of the Explorers and the changes which occurred in North America in the 16th century.

In 1992 a volunteer, members-driven advocacy group was formed. The Friends of the Children's Museum has a mandate to create a membership, raise funds and contribute to the long-range development plan of the museum.

Statistically Speaking ...

Dundurn Castle		'91	'92
Attendance			
Adult			26,284
Senior			6,391
Student			4,924
Children			20,608
TOTAL	59,409		58,207
Revenues			
Gift Shop (Net)			150,651
			41,470
Expenditures			
			700,371

■ *In 1992 a volunteer, members-driven advocacy group was formed*

Children's Museum		'91	'92
Attendance			
Groups			7,881
General			17,999
Escorts			10,119
TOTAL	25,307		25,880
Revenues			
			23,828
Expenditures			
			251,020

Museums

The museum would like to acknowledge the support of the Ministry of Culture and Communications, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Sheridan College, the Coop Programmes at the Hamilton Public and Separate School Boards and the Woodland Cultural Centre.

Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology

The Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology continued to set new attendance records in 1992, surpassing 11 000 visitors for the first time in its history. Of particular highlight was the "Romance with Trains" Exhibit which drew large audiences.

A proposal for a Cost Sharing Agreement between the museum and the Canadian Parks Service was struck. The museum also received numerous donations throughout the year from various members of the Hamilton and surrounding community.

The museum's special events continued to attract large crowds. The success of many of these events has relied on the support of volunteer groups, including the Hamilton Model Engineers Club, the Golden Horseshoe Live Steamers and the Hamilton Historical Machinery Club.

The museum would like to acknowledge the support of the Ministry of Culture and Communications, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Canadian Parks Service, donors and volunteers.

Hamilton Military Museum

In 1992 the lower floor gallery was converted into a permanent display on the Hamilton and the Scourge. The museum continued to mount "outreach" exhibits in the community, including exhibits at the Royal Hamilton Military Institute, the Hamilton office of Veterans' Affairs and the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

Educational programme attendance at the museum increased by over 11% over 1991. The Hamilton Military Museum twinned with the Hamilton

Statistically Speaking ...

Steam & Technology		
	'91	'92
Attendance		
Adults		753
Senior		707
Student		492
Children		2,873
TOTAL	10,396	11,641
Revenues		
		16,748
Expenditures		
		217,722

Hamilton Military Museum		
	'91	'92
Attendance		
Adult		12,584
Senior		2,378
Student		2,012
Children		5,638
TOTAL	26,339	26,035
Revenue		
		16,811
Expenditures		
		183,175

■ The museum's special events continued to attract large crowds

■ The museum continued to mount "outreach" exhibits

Museums

Statistically Speaking ...

Children's Museum to offer discounts for joint bookings for its "Life in the Navy" programme and the Children's Museum's exhibit "Columbus and the Great Explorers". The museum also ran a successful summer event, a Military Tattoo, on Canada Day which attracted over 2 200 people.

The museum would like to acknowledge the support of the Ministry of Culture and Communications and the Hamilton Museums Guild.

Whitehern

Whitehern had a number of initiatives started in 1992. The provincial ministry of Culture and Communications committed \$156 008 to the museum's capital restoration fund. In 1993 an archaeology programme will be conducted on the grounds of Whitehern and in 1992, the federal Department of Communications provided \$17 500 to the project through Access to Archaeology. A grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services enabled a full time research assistant to transcribe handwritten documents from the McQuesten family into computer files.

The educational programmes and special events continued to be well utilized by local residents and tourists to Hamilton. Staff continued to take training courses and conferences including the annual Ontario Museum Association Conference, held in Brockville in 1992.

Whitehern would like to acknowledge the support of the federal Department of Communications, the provincial ministries of Culture and Communications, Community and Social Services, the Hamilton Musicians Guild and the Hamilton Spectator.

■ *Educational programmes and special events continued to be well utilized*

Whitehern		
	'91	'92
Attendance		
Adult		3,073
Senior		1,286
Student		666
Child		3,504
TOTAL	9,780	8,529
Revenue		
		37,932
Expenditures		
		221,287

Operations

■ *The demand for sports facilities continued to climb*

Manager's Report

1992 was a year for innovations and changes. Operations and administration responded adeptly to the expansion of facilities and concession operations. The resulting increase of required administration and clerical support, particularly with respect to purchasing and invoicing for supplies and equipment, was evident.

The demand for sports facilities continued to climb. We have worked closely with the Parks Development staff and the Sports Council to ensure provision of adequate sports venues and will continue to monitor growth and elements fundamental to new or re-development.

It became mandatory in 1992 that all sports field user groups provide insurance for their activities. Approximately 100 user groups were incorporated into the City of Hamilton All Sport User Group Policy that is administered by this Division.

Our Civic Golf Course revenue did not meet estimated amounts for 1992, but did exceed 1991 figures. There was a decline in season pass sales at both courses. The Golf Advisory Sub-Committee will continue to work in conjunction with Department staff to recommend promotional plans to increase revenue at the courses in 1993. The Department received approval, in 1992 to implement a Payroll Deduction Plan for Civic and Regional employees, to purchase Season Passes commencing in 1993.

The responsibility for Seniors Centres operations was transferred to the Recreation Services Division for utilization of staff resources.

My thanks is extended to all of our administrative support staff for their unprecedented commitment to the operation and our successes in 1992.

Statistically Speaking ...

Sports Groups

(includes baseball, soccer, football, track and field, cricket, field hockey, rugby, horseshoes)

Total User Groups:

'91	'92
200	219

Facility Rental/Users

(includes School Gyms, Tennis Courts, Barton and Normanhurst Centres)

	'91	'92
(1)*	115	110
(2)*	60	105

(1)* subsidized facility use
(2)* non-subsidized use

Golf & Ski

■ *All indications are that 1993 should see a comeback*

King's Forest Golf Club

1992 will forever be known as the year of the flooded golf course. Due to the large amounts of rainfall in April, the season got off to a slow start with an opening on April 10th. During April, the wet conditions forced the closing of the course a further five days.

Unfortunately, conditions did not improve much during the rest of the summer, creating a drop in the number of rounds played from 50,574 in '91 to 43,673 in '92 with the course closing on November 13th. Season Pass holders also dropped in 1992 in the Senior Male Category.

All indications are that 1993 should see a comeback with very competitive rates being offered at the civic golf courses. We look forward to a much more successful season for 1993.

Chedoke Golf Course

The courses at Chedoke opened April 11 and the season continued to November 30.

A rainy season made for a green summer and good course conditions, but, the damp and cooler temperatures kept the numbers lower than expected.

Chedoke was host to mini tournaments, the Canusa fundraiser and the Actifest '92 fundraiser.

Junior and Ladies clinics were met with good attendance. With new payment plans in effect for 1993, Chedoke will be looking to increase membership numbers.

Statistically Speaking ...

King's Forest		
	'91	'92
Season Passes		
Senior Men	325	236
Senior Women	9	4
Couples	27	25
Junior	25	23
Intermediate	12	7
Family	-	-
Pensioner	143	112
Pensioner(over 70)	116	128
TOTAL	657	535
Green Fees	11,981	10,520

Chedoke Golf		
	'91	'92
Season Passes		
Senior Men	578	438
Senior Women	21	24
Couples	32	30
Junior	86	79
Intermediate	22	11
Family	18	28
Pensioner	152	112
Pensioner(over 70)	129	115
TOTAL	1,038	837
Green Fees	20,640	16,731

Golf & Ski

■ *The lesson program was a success*

Chedoke Winter Sports Park

Due to the mild and wet weather conditions the ski season was shorter than expected. Chedoke opened for skiing on January 18th and closed on March 1st. The lesson program was a success under the direction of Bill McCaughey. The HADS program was a great success as a good number turned out during this past season. Winterfest was also a huge hit as the activities were well attended.

Statistically Speaking ...

Chedoke Ski		
	'91	'92
Daily Lift Tickets		
Youth Full Day	3,878	2,864
Adult	2,057	1,798
TOTAL	5,931	4,662
Lift Packages (books of 10)		
Youth	235	166
Adult	26	29
TOTAL	261	195

Communications

■ *Staff support for newsletters, media releases and program brochures is greatly appreciated*

Communications Assistant

1992 marked the first full year cycle completed by the Communications Division. This division's primary focus is with four Department publications: Annual Report, Summer Highlights Brochure, Fall & Winter Services Guide and the Department Newsline.

The Communications Division also acts a support for marketing and promotions for facilities and programs operated by the Department. Support is given through development of flyers, advertising, programs and promotions for special events (ground breakings, openings, annual events), media relations and SpecTel promotions.

The Department has found SpecTel, a free-to-the-public information service, to be a worthwhile marketing tool. In 1992, the Recreation Line received 2,108 calls, the Culture Line 919 and a two month Sackville Line received 360 calls. With increased promotion of these lines within our facilities, call volumes can only increase.

The Communications Division would like to thank all staff who contribute to the information flow. Staff support for newsletters, media releases and program brochures is greatly appreciated.

This division looks forward to an exciting 1993 with new avenues to explore such as the Twin Pad Opening, Huntington Park Opening and new computer software to enhance the look of our publications.

Planning Services

■ We
proudly
present ...
2 Capital
Projects

■ The
Department
introduced
6 new
Policies
that
address the
issues of
the 1990's

Manager's Report

1992 has been a very exciting and challenging year for the Planning Services Division. It was a year with a focus was on beginnings. The Staff and Volunteers are to be commended for their work and commitment.

Highlights

We were able to realize the direct implications from the momentum of 1991 with the inauguration of 2 Capital Projects. These new two developments now compliment our existing infra-structure of facilities.

We proudly present:

- Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre
Official Opening December 1, 1992
- Chedoke Fieldhouse
Official Opening August 18, 1992

1992 was also the inception of 4 Capital Developments that will be realized in 1993.

- Huntington Park Recreation Centre
Expansion/Retrofit
Construction start - July 1992, scheduled completion July 1993
- Hamilton Tennis Clubhouse
Construction start - November, 1992, scheduled completion May 1993.
- Mountain Skating Centre Addition
Start November 1992, scheduled completion February 1993.
- West Mountain Twin Pad Arena
Start December 1992, scheduled completion early 1994.

As part of the Department of Culture and Recreation's commitment to building partnerships, the work of the many community groups must be recognized. Both the Planning and Events section worked closely over the year with a number of groups and organizations in the community both for capital developments and special events. Partnerships with the community are seen as a catalyst for community empowerment and success in ensuring staff met the needs of the citizens of Hamilton.

Computerization as the goal for our Department's operations, continued but not with measurables that recognized a difference for our Department as a

whole. John Oddi continued to provide support services, streamlined our operations and liaised with the computerization developments of HECFI. Increasing our Department's computer numbers was realized in 1992 and will continue to be our direction for 1993.

The Department introduced 6 new Policies that address the issues of the 1990's; Active Living, Children's Play, Family Leisure, Leisure and the Aging, Leisure Services and Persons with Disability and Recreation and the Arts. These policies provide a comprehensive reference and the support that addresses the leisure needs and desires of our local citizens.

Staff training and development continued to be high priority. Staff attended in-house training, seminars and various conferences locally, nationally and internationally which focused on culture, leisure and recreational issues.

As never before have we had to be so aware of the rapidity of change and the importance of being responsive to the trends and issues. We are indebted the many volunteers, citizen groups and organizations that we have had the pleasure of working with. We offer our appreciation because without them we would not have been as "tuned in".

Coralee Secore
Manager of Planning Services

Planning Services

■ *The Project initiated a new organizational structure and a relocation*

■ *Community groups, volunteers and staff contributed to the success of the '92 special events*

The Hamilton-Scourge Project

1992 saw the Hamilton-Scourge Project acquire the long awaited Dr. Margaret Rule Final Report from the 1990 Jason Underwater Archelological Dive. Dr. Rule's Report provides significant direction that proposes what action is necessary to move the Project forward.

The Project initiated a new organizational structure and a relocation of the Project Staff to the Laboratory to better address the recommendations presented in the Report. The Project Conservator participated in a 2 month sabbatical in England to work along side Dr. Rule to study conservation methods.

The latter part of 1992 was expended on the preliminary works for undertaking a dive.

The Project in partnership with the Hamilton Military Museum opened an exhibit in the Military Museum for year round viewing. The Ships' Boat Replica Crew continued to participate in various re-enactment ceremonies throughout Ontario and the United States.

Receiving the Rule Report now sets the course of action to the future. We look toward 1993 with great anticipation and a proactive approach to a desirable future for the Hamilton-Scourge Project.

Events Coordinator's Report

1992 was an exciting year for Special Events. Many Special Events focused on Canada's 125th Birthday and the Theme "Canada 125" was carried out throughout the year.

Events started with Hamilton's Winterfest Carnival and capped off with a New Year's Eve party that fun was had by all!!

Highlights

- Hamilton walked, skated, skied and swam more than our Russian friends from Penza during WinterActive
- Played host to our Russian friend Sasha, for a 2nd visit to Hamilton.

■ 10th Participaction Challenge saw Hamilton successfully compete against rivals London and Burlington, Ontario.

■ Corporate Challenge at Christies' was Hamilton's largest "125 Neighbourhood Party" as 100 teams competed.

■ Canada's 125th Birthday July 1st, was celebrated in style with a multi-sports day, choirs and capped off with Musical 3D Fireworks, it was an event not easily forgotten!!

■ Hamilton's Official New Year's Eve was brought back to City Hall and the entertainment rocked into the New Year for the thousands that attended.

■ Hamilton Citizen Bikeways Committee took an active role with the Regional Committee making recommendations on City Bikeways Paths.

■ The Special Events Advisory Team (SEAT) was busier than ever assisting and guiding the many events in the Hamilton area, many in the summer celebrating Canada's 125th Birthday.

The many volunteer hours from the hundreds of community groups, volunteers and staff contributed to the success of the '92 special events.

Planning Division/Special Events looks forward to continued growth in 1993 with the many upcoming events.

Recreation Services

■ *Senior Services topped the list in 1992*

■ *Facility Coordinators have been involved in various corporate committees*

Manager's Report

Senior Services topped the list in 1992 with the opening of the Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre on the Central Mountain. This new facility, which opened in late November, offered seniors over 80 programs and attracted over 3,000 members from across Hamilton. The Active Living program was expanded in 1992 and now provides programs for the seniors at Sackville. Hamilton was host to the Ontario Senior Games (Actifest), attracting 1,500 plus participants from across Ontario.

The Food Service operations expanded with the opening of the concession at Rosedale Arena and the "Fireside Lounge" at Sackville. Food Services are providing a quality service at our facilities and we are looking forward to adding Huntington Park's concession to operations for 1993.

In September, our community recreation centres had to adjust and run their programs without the use of gyms due to a strike by the Board of Education's caretakers. Many programs were able to be relocated to community rooms, however it was necessary to limit or cancel other programs.

Over the year, the Arena Division was very active in working with the Hamilton Minor Hockey Council, developing two schedules for carded teams with the OMHA and non-carded teams.

Summer programs were very successful. Playground programs attracted over 100,000 children and registrations for Camp Kidaca realized 95% capacity. All swimming classes at both outdoor and indoor pools were increased over the previous year. Tennis lesson registrations were up and the clinics were well attended.

The special portfolios - Special Needs, Community Development, Arts in the Centres and Senior Services have grown and developed, providing both program delivery and services to the citizens of Hamilton.

With the support of Ken Harrop, Ted Hammond, Leslie Taylor, the staff and volunteers will continue to provide high quality programs and services in this time of restraint. Recreation Services will continue to meet the challenges of tomorrow and strive for service excellence.

Highlights of 1992

- Opening of the Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre
- Hosting Actifest '92 - Ontario Senior Games
- Food Services at Rosedale Arena and Sackville Hill

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Hesson
Manager, Recreation Services

Facility Coordinators' Report

The year of '92 has seen some exciting program happenings in the Recreation Division. Hamilton's hosting of Actifest '92 was most successful. Active Living Programs have steadily grown in the Recreation Centres and have been extensively introduced into the new Seniors' Centre. The Beach Strip/Woodward Community Development has developed into a real community partnership.

Program development in the Recreation Centres was slow due to the Board of Education Caretakers' Strike. The Hamilton Basketball Association league was cancelled however, arts in the centres was very well received.

Facility Coordinators have been involved in various corporate committees including Health & Safety, Attendance Management System, Recruitment Process Improvement Team and Labour/Management related committees.

Recreation Services

■ *Front line staff continually strive to provide high quality leisure and customer satisfaction*

■ *The increase in program and attendance shows great dedication and teamwork*

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The recessionary times and restricted budgets are going to require all divisions to use much ingenuity in meeting the recreation needs for 1993.

Ken Harrop
Ted Hammond
Facility Coordinators

Aquatic Coordinator's Report

1992 has been a very active and productive year in aquatics with front line staff continually striving to provide consistently high quality leisure programming and customer satisfaction.

Highlights:

- Registration for swimming lessons has increased substantially with 18,170 enrolled in our programs. This represents more than a 30% increase over last year.
- The staff continue to be challenged in their attempts to accommodate the growing needs for additional swim classes to serve the needs of not only the community, but the entire city.
- Individual staff members from Sir Allan MacNab and Norman Pinky Lewis were recognized by the Parks and Recreation Committee for their quick response and lifesaving skills in the saving of the life of a patron.
- Summer staff training week was re-structured to include highly successful workshops incorporating new ideas and concepts to challenge the staff as well as ensuring the staff are legally and adequately prepared for the position.
- The development of an annual city-wide Lifeguard Competition to enhance public awareness of lifeguards as dedicated professionals, to increase the skill level of lifeguarding and to provide the opportunity for educational exchange between lifeguard staff.
- The organization of a City Lifeguard Team to compete at Regional and Provincial championships.
- The preparation of a Summer Outdoor Pool Manual to provide more guidance and direction on

pool operation.

- The introduction of the Hamilton Rescue Breathing Response Team. An educational program for schools and community groups to teach the participants to be first responders upon recognizing a person requiring assistance.
- Innovative "Special Event" programming at our outdoor pools drew capacity crowds and were well received by the community.
- The implementation of the Synchro Ontario apprenticeship program for coaches.
- The Hamilton Synchronized Swimmer's continue to excel in the sport, winning the 12 and under Provincial Team Championship and two age group championships.

Aquatic Registration

Year	Number of Participants	
	+ or -	
1990	10,036	
1991	12,507	+ 2,471
1992	18,170	+ 5,663

The increase in program and attendance shows the great dedication and teamwork put forth by all staff. It has been an exciting and productive year.

Recreation Services

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■ *Figure
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Program Coordinator's Report

1992 was a year of building on success and working towards a better tomorrow. Quality and growth were key to many sporting events and programs.

Hamilton is developing a tradition of high quality in respect to programs and sporting events. With this continued success the future looks bright as the Department develops a municipality model for amateur sports. Both staff and volunteers will continue to emphasize the values that can be obtained through sport such as fairplay; this will be a primary goal in 1993 and 1994 in our recreational/sporting community.

Sports Council

The Hamilton Sports Council continued to promote, recognize and educate individuals involved in amateur athletics. The highlights included its expanded newsletter and successful volunteer recognition. The Council looks forward to its upcoming involvement with Civic Awards, Grant Applications, the Nationally televised Volunteer Banquet, and an educational conference. Much credit of the Sports Council's success is due to the efforts of staff Tony Verrelli and Chairman Phil Saresky.

Baseball Council

Chairman, Mike Campanella played a lead role in working with community groups and organizations. This Council provided input for the development of new diamonds and policies. The focus for 1993-94 lies with initiatives to enhance Baseball and its affiliated sports throughout the community and to play host to the National Oldtimers Baseball Championships.

Ice Related Programs

Minor hockey continued to grow with constant change over the 92/93 season. The West Mountain Association anticipates the opening of the Twin Pad Arena. Younger age group registration showed an increase. Traditional events, Tim Horton's, Hub Christmas and Recreational Winterfest Tournaments, have been established as premiere events for Minor Hockey both Internationally and locally.

Figure Skating again had increased registration and with the success and publicity of the 1993 Canadian Championships, they look forward to growth and more high profile skating events coming to the City of Hamilton.

Ringette had another successful season and with hosting the 1994 Provincial Championships they look forward to increasing participation and promoting their sport during 1993.

All other skating programs; power, speed, Can-skate, girls and Sledge Hockey currently have waiting lists and anticipate growth with the addition of the Twin Pad Arena.

Seasonal Programs

Expanded tennis lessons, increased supervision, tournaments and clinics resulted in greater participation and quality in the program. The skate boarding facility is now open and has been well used by both skate boarders and BMXers.

Much of the credit goes to Laura Troccoli-Ormond and Mike Hammond who have worked hard to develop and expand these programs.

The rowing program, after the Barcelona Olympics, has shown a tremendous growth in interest especially for females and adults. Varied session times will enable all ages to participate in 1993.

Major Sporting Events

The Program Coordinator often takes a liaison or a committee chairman's role for many sporting events, these included: Pan Am Judo Championships, CANUSA Games, ACTIFEST, Hockey Tournaments. Future endeavours lie with the Canadian Figure Skating Championships, 1993-94: World University Games, World Judo Championships, Provincial Ringette Championships, and the International Children's Olympics.

Program Portfolios

■ *Challenger Baseball registered 37 children*

■ *Live up to our slogan "We're Ready"*

Special Needs Services

The Special Needs Service Division had a busy and successful 1992. The quality of life for all citizens of Hamilton continued to prosper with the inclusion and normalization of our recreation programs for persons with disabilities.

The focus was on Community Development and Public Education. The Department continues to provide a leadership role and liaises with many agencies, organizations, businesses and consumer groups. With the cooperation of all these groups we continue to ensure the availability and opportunities for recreation and leisure exists equally for everyone.

1992 marked the first time for the Department to host the kick off for National Access Awareness Week. A fun filled afternoon of events was highlighted with a wheelchair basketball game between the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Hamilton Steel City Wheelers.

The Challenger Baseball program was piloted. 37 children registered who in many cases played baseball for the first time. Tremendous community support made the success of the program reach well beyond initial expectations. Challenger Baseball will be used as a stepping stone for children to be integrated into their neighbourhood baseball associations. In 1993 an Advisory Council will be formed and enrolment is expected to at least double.

The Department was able to initiate several other programs thanks in part to securing a \$ 20,144 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

In conclusion, the Special Needs Community continues to break new ground everyday. A large part of that success is attributed to the volunteers and many staff who make a real effort to make a difference. For that, everyone should be commended.

Actifest '92

On August 24, 25, & 26, 1992 the Department of Culture and Recreation and the City of Hamilton hosted Actifest '92 - The Ontario Senior Games.

Over 1400 participants representing 37 districts from across the province competed in this three day multi-activity event, that provides older adults, 55 years and over, with an opportunity to become involved in sport and recreational activities.

The Organizing Committee for Actifest '92 was excited about and committed to the operations of the Games and the accomplishment of its goals.

Seventeen different events were held throughout the City and experienced invaluable assistance of over 400 volunteers. The staff and the community at large we were able to live up to our slogan "We're Ready", and leave behind a legacy of community interest in support of Seniors, one of our goals for the Games.

Community Development

In 1992, the Community Development Services section concentrated on the Beach Strip/Woodward Community. Dedication was the key to the success of the pilot project. The evolution of the project from the group of seven (steering committee) to a Community Council consisting of 14 sub-committees and 140 volunteers was better than ever projected.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has supported Community Development with a grant of \$ 19,950.

Program Portfolios

■ *First annual Culture and Recreation Community Information Meeting*

■ *Successful daytime fitness program at Sir Winston Churchill*

Community Development would like to thank Mr. Bill Kriesel of the Ministry for his ongoing personal commitment to community development.

Highlights for 1992

- Development of the Beach Strip/Woodward Community Council
- 300 residents and guests at the official opening of the Beach Strip/Woodward Community Project
- Development and networking of 14 separate sub-committees working as a united group
- The formation of the Festival of Pride, Woodward Mini Soccer League
- Plans to upgrade Glow and Woodward Parks and the start up of the Woodward Neighbourhood Rink
- Beach Strip Adventure Day Camp and Fun days overwhelming success with attendance exceeding 700 people
- After Four Program is totally programmed and operated by volunteers
- The first Annual Goofy Games - four community councils in attendance - Champions: Berrisfield
- First annual Culture and Recreation Community Information Meeting which 56 residents attended representing 26 community groups
- City wide focus on services for community councils was developed which includes: Training Workshops, Entertainment Bank, Rental Catalogue, Cable 14 Show, City Wide Newsletter
- Community Advisory Council grants for start up funds and continued development were revised and distributed

Active Living

The Active Living concept is a way of life that values physical activity as an essential part of one's life expansion. This philosophy has been the key element in programming this area in 1992.

Growth in programs and workshops and the development of new fully trained and experienced instructors on staff were realized. Classes per week rose to 36 and 22 instructors were hired to offer the community a balanced program catering to all fitness levels and individual needs.

Laurier Recreation Centre offered summer fitness for the first time, to meet the demands of the public and offer a year round fitness program.

The Board of Education Caretakers' Strike effected programming and although 90% of the fitness program did not operate, the positive effects of implementing a new step program were replaced by a successful daytime fitness program at Sir Winston Churchill, filling up the club room 2 mornings a week. Also new for '92 was an After Work Fitness Program operating out of Ryerson 2 days per week. These classes are now very popular and nearly at club room capacity.

The opening of the Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre allowed for an additional 14 classes per week. Close to 380 seniors enrolled and nearly filled a variety of class options, which were specially designed with seniors in mind.

An Older Adult Workshop was coordinated with the Fitness Ontario Leadership Program (FOLP), for certified instructors to become specialty trained to work with seniors. Eleven instructors were trained and now teaching classes at Sackville. Other FOLP workshops coordinated were Pre/Post Natal and Aqua Fitness. All workshops registered to capacity and successfully provided training for persons in the Hamilton area and surrounding regions.

Fitness Statistics

'91	'92
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(Sept-Dec)

Fitness Memberships

481	449
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Single Time Users

762	1512
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Community Services

In addition to the development and operation of recreation facilities and the provision of direct programs, the Department facilitates community groups and organizations in the provision of a broad range of leisure services (facilities, programs and services). The boundaries of these leisure services cross all the divisions within the Department.

City Wide Direct Services

- Camp Kidaca - 5 locations 3,500+ participants
- Outdoor Pools and Wading Pools
- 88 supervised playlots
- 14 Boccie Courts
- 2 Leisure Brochures
- Skiing at Chedoke
- Christmas programming - specials planned at each facility
- March Break Programming
- Hamilton Basketball Association (H.B.A.) provides recreational basketball in a league setting for boys and girls 6-15 years at 10 Recreation Centres
- Adult Recreational Leagues - Basketball, Volleyball
- Sports Volunteer Appreciation Banquet
- Tennis Operations
- Beach/Strip Adventure Day Camp
- Seniors District Games

Support Services

- Support services to 26 Community Groups
- 29 Neighbourhood Rink Committees
- Community School Rentals
- Baseball, Soccer, Football field allocations
- Concessions
- Lacrosse utilization of arenas
- Corporate Events/Functions
- Canusa Games
- Assist Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club, two Seniors Centres located at Y.W.C.A. Branches
- Wesley Urban Ministries
- Lawn Bowling Clubs

Arenas

The following represents reports supplied by facility Staff.

■ *Continues to address the needs of the community*

■ *Eastwood Arena has established itself as community friendly*

Coronation Arena/Pool

Coronation Arena located in the west end of the city, provides both summer and winter programs.

Coronation hosted several well organized and well attended Hockey Tournaments and is the home of the Coronation Minor Hockey Association which had a very successful season. Other programs including, successful public skating, Can Skate and noon hour Adult Fit Skate, have shown an increase in participation in 1992.

In the summer, besides offering outdoor pool activities, Coronation is home to Senior Camp Kidaca, and had the pleasure to host the Ontario Senior Games Shuffleboard Event. Assistance was also given in housing the Earthsong Festival. The Arena continues to address the needs of the Community in providing recreational services.

Eastwood Arena

During 1992, Eastwood maintained its community based affiliation with the North End, by providing a homebase for community minded groups. (North End Baseball Association, North End Men's Hockey League)

Eastwood Arena has established itself as community friendly. The Eastwood Hockey Association has maintained a steady community involvement and enjoyed a very successful hub tournament in December.

Possibly due to the recession, adult shinny, parent/pre-school and public skating programs are down from last year. Patrons who continue to participate in Eastwood programs enjoy their time spent at the arena.

Statistically Speaking ...

Coronation		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	186	151
Single Parent	30	36
Adult	75	54
Youth	116	171
Senior	7	2
Disabled	1	5
TOTAL	415	419
Attendance		
Summer	10,843	5,273
Winter	63,417	79,946
TOTAL	74,260	85,219
Total Single Time Users		
	7,022	5,093
Revenue		
	78,568	71,129
Expenditures		
	213,767	257,827

Eastwood		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	17	20
Single Parent	2	1
Adult	8	10
Youth	65	113
Senior	3	2
Disabled	0	0
TOTAL	95	146
Total Single Time Users		
	1,928	1,326
Attendance		
	72,975	92,982
Revenue		
	58,934	49,057
Expenditures		
	163,323	180,068

Arenas

■ *One of the best Adult Shinny Programs in the City of Hamilton*

Inch Park Arena/Pool

Inch Park Arena continued its long tradition of serving the mountain community with a wide variety of winter and summer programming.

The continued growth of our Adult Shinny program has made it one of the best in the City of Hamilton. Inch Park's involvement with minor hockey through the Mount Hamilton and Lawfield Minor Hockey Associations continues to prosper and develop young hockey talent. Hamilton Ringette, Adult/Parent Pre-school Skates and the very popular Inch Park Figure Skating Club were other activities this winter.

Summer program included Hamilton Minor Lacrosse, Adult Ball Hockey and pick-up basketball. The outdoor swimming pool continued to attract large crowds along with the wading pool. Other user groups included the Inch Park Minor Baseball Association and the Beaver Canoe clothing warehouse sale.

Lawfield Arena

Lawfield went through a very busy season in 1992. New glass and boards were installed which made a world of difference for the overall look of the ice surface.

After one full year of operations for the concession, all is going well. The staff at Lawfield take great pride in their work and should be congratulated.

Hockey Registrations were once again at full capacity in all divisions. Family skates have found new life and public skating continues to be popular.

As Lawfield moves into '93, the emphasis will be on strengthening community ties.

Statistically Speaking ...

Inch Park	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	143	121
Single Parent	14	21
Adult	19	14
Youth	383	187
Senior	9	4
Disabled	5	1
TOTAL	573	348

Total Single Time Users		
	10,331	7,477

Attendance		
Winter	65,523	59,825
Summer	24,760	20,229
TOTAL	90,283	80,054

Aquatic Registrants		
	103	-

Revenue		
	68,025	80,085

Expenditures		
	275,571	310,301

■ *The staff at Lawfield take great pride in their work*

Lawfield	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	22	50
Single Parent	3	21
Adult	6	8
Youth	25	81
Senior	3	1
TOTAL	59	141

Total Single Time Users		
	1,800	2,187

Attendance		
	131,876	167,442

Revenue		
	105,716	184,479
Food Services		37,338

Expenditures		
	249,629	288,858
Food Services		15,955

Arenas

■ 1,500
hours
provided
for
pleasure
skating

Mountain Arena and Skating Centre

User attendance figures at the Mountain Arena & Skating Centre have continued to increase since the opening of the Skating Centre in 1990.

The Mountain Skating Centre provided 1,500 hours for pleasure skating and housed several user groups including the increasingly growing Hamilton Figure Skating Club, Mount Hamilton Figure Skating Club, Hamilton Speed Skating Club, Pro Power Skating Club and the Velenosi Power Skating Club.

Mountain Arena serves as the focal point for several groups including minor hockey, lacrosse, ball hockey, sledge hockey and was the second practice pad of the Hamilton Canucks AHL Hockey Club. The Mountain Arena Bocce Club operated a very successful adult bocce program.

1993 promises to be another busy year with co-hosting the Canadian Figure Skating Championships.

Parkdale Arena/Pool

In 1992, Parkdale Minor Hockey Association's membership continued an upward climb in House league and Hub divisions. The 27th Annual Parkdale-Temiskaming hockey tournament was celebrated in 1992.

Parkdale has been home to the Hamilton Men's Ball Hockey League since 1986. The 2nd Annual Three on Three Street Hockey Tournament was a rousing success. Large numbers of registrations are expected for the '93 event.

The Can Skate and Parkdale Skating Club programs were once again filled to capacity. Weekly daytime ice hours were well booked thanks to Churchill and Delta Physical Education classes and area elementary schools.

Although there was a lack of cooperation from Mother Nature this summer, resulting in a large decrease in swim attendance, the overall attendance for the year was up by almost 7,000.

Thanks and congratulations to the many volunteers for their countless time and effort and to the arena, pool and part-time staff whose dedicated and courteous service resulted in another very successful year.

Statistically Speaking ...

Mountain		'91	'92
Memberships			
Family	374	587	
Single Parent	47	80	
Adult	213	163	
Youth	45	324	
Senior	104	129	
Disabled	-	1	
TOTAL	783	1,284	
Attendance			
	124,531	179,574	
Spectators	128,257	141,458	
TOTAL	252,788	321,032	
Total Single Time Users			
	15,849	13,385	
Revenue			
	286,370	345,653	
Food Services		25,282	
Expenditures			
	441,557	517,911	
Food Services		17,581	

■ Overall
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7,000

Parkdale		'91	'92
Memberships			
Family	62	45	
Single Parent	9	4	
Adult	16	21	
Youth	78	178	
Senior	2	0	
Disabled	1	1	
TOTAL	168	249	
Dependents		211	167
Total Single Time Users			
	8,323	4,301	
Attendance			
Summer	24,907	22,960	
Winter	77,078	85,115	
TOTAL	101,985	108,075	
(1991 attendance includes unpaid spectators)			
Revenue			
	86,557	72,178	
Expenditures			
	223,297	252,022	

Arenas

■ New addition to Rosedale ... "The Goal Post"

Rosedale Arena

Rosedale Arena went through some major renovations during the latter part of April, May and June with the installation of new rink boards and glass.

New additions to Rosedale for 1992 were the opening of the concession "The Goal Post" and the formation of the Rosedale Bocce Club.

Rosedale also provided support for community groups representing hockey, ringette, figure skating, lacrosse, senior citizens, and high schools. A sampling of Events and Tournaments included: Judo Canada's Nationals and Pre-Olympic Trials, Provincial "A" Ball Hockey Tournament, Tim Horton's International "AAA" Tournament, Hamilton Firefighters Annual Christmas Party, and the Christmas Hub League Tournament.

The arena also supports various community activities from registrations to bake sales and socials. The staff at the arena will continue to take pride in providing courteous service to all.

Scott Park Arena

Congratulations to the Scott Park Hockey Association which celebrated its 30th Anniversary in October '92. With an ever expanding hockey program, including a girls' hockey team, Scott Park Hockey Association has never looked better.

In May 1992, Scott Park hosted the Lacrosse Friendship Tournament which has proved quite successful and provided a warm look at Hamilton and its surroundings. Community involvement has never been far from Scott Park with its Can Skate program absorbing many different young newcomers to its skating program.

Scott Park's public and fun skates have almost proved recession proof and indicate that the public, young and old alike, have a soft spot in their hearts for this enduring facility.

Statistically Speaking ...

Rosedale		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	34	81
Single Parent	15	12
Adult	3	5
Youth	34	35
Senior	9	18
Disabled	0	0
TOTAL	95	151
Attendance		
Spectators		49,351
TOTAL	106,258	56,141
Total Single Time Users		
	3,056	2,335
Revenue		
	88,299	77,484
Food Services		24,646
Expenditures		
	233,427	228,482
Food Services		9,468

■ Scott Park Hockey celebrates 30 years

Scott Park		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	27	42
Single Parent	15	8
Adult	18	10
Youth	88	126
Sr/Disabled	1	2
TOTAL	149	188
Dependents		
	143	n/a
Total Single Time Users		
	3,702	2,855
Attendance		
Ice Users	40,859	
Spectators	54,403	
TOTAL	95,262	95,725
Revenue		
	76,054	72,132
Expenditures		
	168,973	212,573

Recreation Centres

■ *Bennetto has been committed to working with the community*

Bennetto Recreation Centre

Despite a three month caretakers' strike, Bennetto continued to provide quality programs to the residents of the North End and the surrounding neighbourhoods. A big thank you goes to all fulltime aquatic personnel, lifeguards, checkers and receptionists for their extra effort to keep the pool, changerooms and washrooms clean.

The attendance at Bennetto had a significant drop from the past two years. This could be attributed to many things. The caretakers' strike severely affected the overall operation of the facility as well as the public's perception; secondly, the increase in the daily admission ticket price may have been partly responsible for a decline; and lastly, the record breaking low temperatures and rainfall of the summer of '92 surely kept the patrons away.

During the past two years, Bennetto has been committed to working with the community to make our ties stronger. In the past we laid the foundation and now we are building on that strong foundation. The Picton Library and the Holistic Health Centre have been cooperative in offering shared programs. With community meetings and the continuance of the inter-agency forums, the commitment to the North End will remain strong for years to come.

Central Memorial Recreation Centre

Community awareness and support caused Central to experience a major increase in attendance of 33%, twenty thousand more people made use of the facility than the previous year. Many reasons can be attributed to the resurgence but most importantly the centre is recognized now as a focal point of the community.

Aquatic highlights included capacity swim lessons, well supported public swims as well as being home to the Hamilton Synchronized Swim Club.

In the Club and Gym, Central continued to offer a well balanced program for all ages and new focuses were put on After School and Saturday programming. The Children's New Year's Eve Sleepover is a sample of "one of a kind" programming at Central.

Statistically Speaking ...

Bennetto		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	55	67
Single Parent	15	18
Adult	48	57
Youth	488	367
Senior/Disabled	46	53
TOTAL	652	558
Dependants	194	187
Total Single Time Users		
	6,157	1,869
Attendance		
Pool	36,404	35,000
Gym/Club	15,630	5,327
TOTAL	52,034	40,327
Aquatic Registrants		
	601	408
Awards Issued		
	287	210
Revenue		
	58,765	45,852
Expenditures		
	308,809	350,286

■ *"One of a kind" programs at Central.*

Central		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	81	116
Single Parent	14	21
Adult	82	108
Youth	248	482
Senior	60	58
Disabled	82	71
TOTAL	567	856
Dependents	290	442
Total Single Time Users		
	2,264	2,860
Attendance		
Pool	24,765	37,387
Gym	21,639	29,411
Club	11,944	13,552
TOTAL	58,348	80,350
Aquatic Registrants		
	359	754
Awards Issued		
		422
Revenue		
	80,454	90,867
Expenditures		
	321,539	375,286

Recreation Centres

■ Water Exercise clientele grew

Dalewood Recreation Centre

Despite the Board of Education Custodial strike affecting gym programs in the fall of 1992, the residents of West Hamilton and surrounding areas continued to show strong support for Dalewood's pool, and club programs.

Learn to swim programs proved to be extremely popular, as classes filled to near capacity. Water Exercise clientele grew, as well as Dalewood's Master Swim Club (the largest in the region). The instructional S.C.U.B.A. program was again, highly successful.

New interest programs in the arts included children's painting, drawing, and cartooning; all of which have been well received. Participation levels in Martial Arts Programs are on the rise as Dalewood experienced increased enrolment in Judo, Karate, and Tai Chi classes.

This family oriented Community Centre will continue to offer a diversified range of programs to encourage community participation.

Hill Park Recreation Centre

The challenge was made, and it was met. With the temporary closure of Huntington Park and the unexpected Caretakers' Strike, more demand was placed on staff to accommodate increased public participation.

Over 100,000 people passed through Hill Park's doors to participate in a variety of programs, with new emphasis on seniors' swims/water exercises and an expanded arts program.

Staff's commitment to service excellence was evident. Hill Park is credited with a number of seasonal special events and three city-wide championship basketball teams. Preparations are in the works for at team for the department's lifeguard competition.

Accolades to Gayle Hamilton, Steve LeLievre, Loretta Faraway, Cindy Cannon, Greg Cory and their support staff, volunteers and instructors for making another memorable year. Hill Park strives to work closely with the various community organizations and welcomes participation and ideas as it heads into its twentieth year of operation.

Statistically Speaking ...

Dalewood	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	248	309
Single Parent	23	23
Adult	252	214
Youth	695	872
Senior	77	90
Disabled	28	17
TOTAL	1,323	1,525
Dependents	928	1,002
Total Single Time Users	3,831	3,205
Attendances		
Pool	57,592	54,526
Gym	14,880	7,178
Club	8,054	7,933
TOTAL	80,526	69,637
Aquatic Registrants	892	1,220
Awards Issued	n/a	498
Revenue	112,325	97,358
Expenditures	306,094	363,190

■ Staff's commitment to service excellence was evident

Hill Park	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	304	310
Single Parent	31	82
Adult	236	236
Youth	1,373	1,547
Senior	199	338
Disabled	14	12
TOTAL	2,157	2,525
Dependents	969	906
Total Single Time Users	11,118	7,528
Attendances		
Pool	79,708	84,812
Gym	14,566	7,981
Club	7,139	8,913
TOTAL	101,413	101,706
Aquatic Registrants	1,475	2,569
Awards Issued	730	1298
Revenue	163,773	175,510
Expenditures	314,834	367,103

Recreation Centres

■ The birth of a new Huntington Park began

Huntington Park Recreation Centre

1992 signalled the end of a 20 year era in the life of Huntington Park. On May 31, rejuvenation of the old and birth of a new Huntington Park began.

This process was the culmination of over 3 years of hard work and dedication of elected officials, staff and the community. Due to their diligence and determination, Huntington Park will be an innovative facility ready to meet the leisure time needs of area residents. All look forward with great anticipation for the grand re-opening in 1993.

In 1992, Huntington operated for 5 months. Many regular patrons looked elsewhere for activities. As a result, programs such as swimming lessons fell off drastically.

Highlights of 1992, youth dances, card shows, five day March Break Special, the first Community Council Fit Day Challenge, first annual Family Picnic, were very successful.

Norman "Pinky" Lewis Complex

1992 proved to be an interesting year at Norman "Pinky" Lewis. A number of unique happenings affected the program.

- The Board of Education Caretakers Strike cancelled gym programs from September to December.
- The re-assignment of a permanent staff member altered the program from June to September.
- The unusual weather - cold and wet affected the summer Aquatic Program.

On the positive side,

- Growth in club program participation
- Increased family participation in the gym & pool
- Due to demand, swim classes for children, youth and adults increased
- More advanced aquatic courses were offered

1992, special events highlights included:

- Karate Tournaments for centre participants
- Access Awareness Week Kick-off
- Extend-A-Family Day
- Swim meets for Special Olympics
- Sea Cadets, Neighbourhood Watch Meetings

The staff at N.P. Lewis look forward to working with the community in 1993 to develop and to offer new recreation programs.

Statistically Speaking ...

Huntington	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	167	25
Single Parent	11	2
Adult	88	19
Youth	886	74
Senior	175	54
Disabled	16	4
TOTAL	1,343	178
Dependents	592	80
Total Single Time Users	3368	1122
Attendance		
Pool	35,514	10,782
Gym	7,700	7,362
Club	9,191	9,413
TOTAL	53,405	27,537
Aquatic Registrants	1,296	27
Awards Issued	785	537
Revenue	89,354	15,770
Expenditures	330,511	202,439

■ Due to demand, swim classes for children, youth and adults increased

Norman "Pinky" Lewis	'91	'92
Membership		
Family	218	196
Single Parent	26	54
Adult	170	147
Youth	388	593
Senior	354	361
Disabled	114	230
TOTAL	1,268	1,581
Dependents	606	618
Total Single Time Users	13,471	5,581
Attendance		
Pool	79,420	78,969
Gym/Club	22,410	16,695
TOTAL	101,830	95,664
Aquatic Registrants	818	750
Awards Issued	447	601
Revenue	112,403	89,481
Expenditures	342,138	394,099

Recreation Centres

■ *Rental of the club rooms continues to be popular*

Ryerson Recreation Centre

The close of 1992 marked Ryerson's twenty second year of service to the citizens of central-west Hamilton.

Ryerson staff continued to work with patrons to further develop a varied program content. Popular additions to our regular program included two evening workshops: a Victorian craft and a ladies self defense program.

Increases were recorded in Aquatic Instruction, Aqua Fitness, Tai Chi and registration for gym and club programs. Attendance figures would have been higher had programming not been effected by the Board of Education strike.

The staff would like to thank local businesses who donated towards the success of special events.

Rental of the club rooms continues to be popular for birthday parties and family happenings and the operation of Seven Towers non profit Family Day Care's Drop in community parent/provider resource centre and the toy lending library add much to the quality of pre-school experiences.

The Ryerson Community is still anticipating the addition of a Hot Pool to the facility, through the budget process.

Appreciation to the volunteers and staff who work together for a successful year and with continued support and feedback, 1993's quality of service will continue to increase.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Recreation Centre

Laurier continued to offer a wide range of recreational and instructional programs for all age groups in 1992.

Aquatic programs continued to expand with new water aerobics classes. Once again, Wacky Wednesdays operated throughout the summer. These proved to be very popular and enjoyable for both staff and patrons.

The gym and club programs suffered somewhat this year. The specials offered, started off slow but built up over the year and if continued into 1993 should prove very successful.

Statistically Speaking ...

Ryerson		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	230	220
Single Parent	-	50
Adult	177	209
Youth	499	498
Sr/Disabled	147	114
TOTAL	1,053	1,091
Dependents	903	671
Total Single Time Users		
	5,330	2,944
Attendance		
Pool	42,383	40,962
Gym/Club	14,226	15,581
TOTAL	56,609	56,523
Aquatic Registrants		
	631	736
Awards Issued		
	298	386
Revenue		
	99,139	69,454
Expenditures		
	319,519	341,317

■ *Specials built up over the year*

Laurier		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	128	123
Single Parent	36	43
Adult	97	92
Youth	665	997
Senior	100	126
Disabled	32	19
TOTAL	1,058	1,400
Total Single Time Users		
	6,274	4,053
Attendance		
Pool	60,926	55,372
Gym	18,050	8,082
Club	-	6,606
TOTAL	78,976	70,060
Aquatic Registrants		
	1,411	1,385
Awards Issued		
	851	696
Revenue		
	93,237	112,883
Expenditures		
	315,754	364,421

Recreation Centres

■ *The community is diverse in both interest and age of participants*

Sir Allan MacNab Recreation Centre

Sir Allan MacNab Recreation Centre officially opened its doors in September of 1983, thus the future focus lies with celebrating the 10th anniversary.

Outstanding community participation continues to be a challenge for the centre as attempts are made to accommodate the growing needs of this family oriented area.

The community is diverse in both interest and age of participants. Programs encompass clay art to indoor frisbee, co-op pre-school to wheelchair basketball; participants range from infant to senior.

In the coming year, a greater flow of information and ideas between the centre and the public will be the major challenge facing the centre as we attempt to facilitate greater public input by surrounding communities and user groups in addressing their recreation needs.

Sir Winston Churchill Recreation Centre

Despite the low gymnasium attendance, due to the strike, growth was evident in both the club rooms and aquatic programs.

In the club rooms and pool: dance classes expanded to 12 classes with 128 participants, six swimming classes were added, synchronized swimming interest increased, Water Jogging in the pool was a new initiative.

New initiatives for '92: children's cooking, two children's painting and drawing courses, and a two night paper tole course. Other programs for all ages, compliment varied interests.

Active Living took on a new focus with morning step aerobic classes and children and adult skip and step classes.

At Churchill, seasonal specials for children filled to capacity. The March Break program registered 50 children and the Christmas Fa-la-la-la fun days 101. The summer pool special, Mini Olympics, had 65 children competing. During the summer the aquatic staff did a weekly pizza sale to fund raise for pool toys.

Statistically Speaking ...

MacNab	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	567	536
Single Parent	47	51
Adult	268	212
Youth	1,930	1,477
Senior	338	390
Disabled	85	85
TOTAL	3,235	2,751
Dependents	1,895	1,813
Total Single Time Users	9,073	6,236
Attendance		
Pool	148,487	166,506
Gym	21,974	14,105
Club	19,876	21,858
TOTAL	190,317	202,469
Aquatic Registrants	3,541	4,872
Awards Issued	2,093	2,107
Revenue	187,895	198,928
Expenditures	368,885	433,538

■ *Aquatic staff did a weekly pizza sale to fund raise for pool toys*

Churchill	'91	'92
Membership		
Family	156	136
Single Parent	23	27
Adult	182	141
Youth	641	499
Senior	149	122
Disabled	31	23
TOTAL	1,162	948
Dependents	550	478
Total Single Time Users	10,880	6,484
Attendance		
Pool	49,405	53,305
Gymnasium	18,373	8,571
Club	7,276	8,055
TOTAL	75,054	69,931
Aquatic Registrants	940	1,116
Awards Issued	428	532
Revenue	122,880	119,999
Expenditures	340,410	367,834

Recreation Centres

■ *Patrons were impressed with the new look*

Jimmy Thompson Pool

The low numbers at Jimmy Thompson are reflective of being closed for June, July and August (the busiest months) for retrofitting.

When the centre re-opened there was a noted increase in registration for swimming lessons. Patrons were impressed with the new look of the foyer and the bright clean colours in the stands and changerooms. Future hopes lie with the largest registration numbers for the '93 Summer Lesson Sessions.

Statistically Speaking ...

Jimmy Thompson		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	52	43
Single Parent	9	7
Adult	33	30
Youth	330	184
Senior	47	38
Disabled	3	2
TOTAL	474	304
Total Single Time Users	4,793	898
(Pool closed June, July, August, 1992)		
Attendance		
Pool	35,174	23,594
Gym & Club	4,038	1,254
TOTAL	39,212	24,848
Aquatic Registrants	372	238
Awards Issued	317	n/s
Revenue	72,946	73,361
Expenditures	250,484	234,998

■ *Westmount continues to attract a variety of community groups to the centre*

Westmount Recreation Centre

Westmount again hosted a number of city-wide events in 1992. Included in these events were the HBA basketball finals, the West Mountain Indoor Soccer Finals, the HMBA semi-finals and the city-wide Gymnastics Meet. Westmount also hosted Mount Hamilton Soccer matches and a social and attracted some 800 participants. West Mountain Baseball hosted a home and home baseball series with St. Mark de Carriere, Que., Westmount was used for social and gym activities.

General registration in all programs increased over the numbers registered in 1991.

Special events proved to be quite successful again this year: March Break activities drew 60 children for a three day program, the pool's summer Carnival had great family participation, while the Christmas Special had 50 participants during the 2 days.

Westmount continues to attract a variety of community groups to the centre. The Special Olympics swim program, the S.T.A.R. Program, The Arthritis Society, H.P.H. and Participation House are a few of the groups using facilities at the recreation centre.

Westmount		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
Family	205	168
Single Parent	24	34
Adult	145	192
Youth	1,001	836
Senior	65	80
Disabled	38	31
TOTAL	1,478	1,321
Dependents	470	978
Total Single Time Users	5,144	2,370
Attendance		
Pool	53,122	44,033
Gym/Club	26,773	8,912
TOTAL	79,895	72,945
Aquatic Registrants	1,520	1,510
Awards Issued	703	757
Revenue	110,311	89,970
Expenditures	311,434	355,296

Seniors' Centres

■ *The Centre would like to thank the many volunteers who make our daily functions possible*

■ *Main Hess Senior Centre, a "Community Focal Point"*

Hamilton Senior Citizens Centre

1992 saw city-wide recognition come to one of the centre's volunteers. On April 29th our Volunteer of the Year, Rachel Boyd was recognized by the City of Hamilton as the 1992 Outstanding Volunteer in the Community Service Provider - Recreation & Leisure category.

The Performing Arts Programs held their Annual Jubilation Concert at Scott Park with over 700 family and friends in attendance.

The Centre would like to thank the many volunteers who make our daily functions possible. In 1992 there were 10,166 hours of recorded volunteer time!

Statistically Speaking ...

Hamilton Seniors'		
	'91	'92
Memberships		1,339
Program Attendance		
Regular	11,294	12,431
Instructional	21,114	21,597
Special Events	10,802	10,949
Services/Drop in	7,338	9,697
Trips & Tours	2,671	2,250
TOTAL	53,217	56,924
Revenue	18,227	20,958
Expenditures	163,528	171,075

Main Hess Senior Centre

The purpose of the Main Hess Senior Centre is to be a "Community Focal Point". A place where older adults as individuals or groups come together for services and activities which enhance their dignity, support their independence and encourage their involvement.

Thanks to a support system of over 100 volunteer who have logged over 18,600 hours.

These people have given time, talent and dedication and allowed us to operate independently and host such special events as Penny Sales, Theme Dances, Craft Shows, Garden Parties, Concerts and much more.

1993 will be greeted with optimism as the centre continues to meet the needs of the local senior population.

Main Hess		
	'91	'92
Memberships	579	498
Program Attendance		
Regular	24,242	22,077
Instructional	3,092	2,208
Special Events	8,792	8,472
Drop in	13,279	13,151
Services	11,798	13,587
TOTAL	59,203	59,495
Revenue	8,783	5,571
Expenditures	105,000	126,176

Seniors' Centres

■ *The Centre has seen a dramatic increase in class attendance in 1992*

■ *The support, enthusiasm and participation of seniors has been both positive and inspiring*

Ottawa Street YWCA Seniors' Centre

With a strong focus on Active Living for Senior Citizens, the Centre has seen a dramatic increase in class attendance in 1992. While dance classes and aquatic programs remain ever popular, the progressive direction and variety of fitness classes is responsible for an influx of early retirees.

Early efforts this past year to reach out into the community have inspired us to look at creative expansion in terms of meeting the needs of groups other than the active, healthy seniors. With this goal in mind and in a time of financial restraint, relationships are being nurtured with several outside agencies. Anticipation is high for 1993; a year of innovation and enthusiasm.

Sackville Hill Seniors' Recreation Centre

The Centre has been a hub of activity since opening day on November 24, 1992. The support, enthusiasm and participation of seniors has been both positive and inspiring to staff and community. Some of the special events during this time included Active Living Day, Karaoke Night, Christmas Craft Sale, Casino Night, Christmas Dance and Neighbourhood Appreciation. The grand finish to 1992 and big start to 1993 was a successful New Year's Eve Dance with 260 participants.

The staff and volunteers look forward to working with the seniors in the community during the next year to meet the ongoing needs and creating new recreational opportunities.

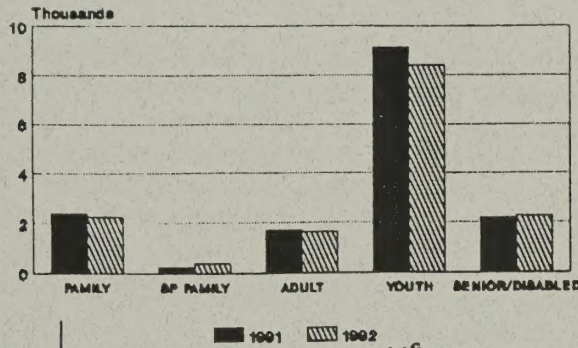
Statistically Speaking ...

Ottawa Street		
	'91	'92
Memberships		
	538	547
Program Attendance		
Regular	5,886	9,664
Instructional	10,021	13,140
Special Events	1,016	1,547
Trips	370	381
TOTAL	17,293	24,732
Revenue		
	8,585	11,253
Expenditures		
	83,324	84,035

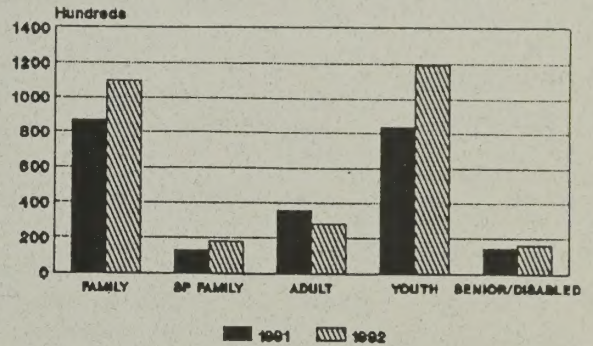
Sackville	
	'92 (Nov - Dec)
Memberships	
	3,602
Attendance	
	14,324
Revenue	
	33,763
Food Services	11,195
Expenditures	
	123,438
Food Services	23,197

Statistical Overview

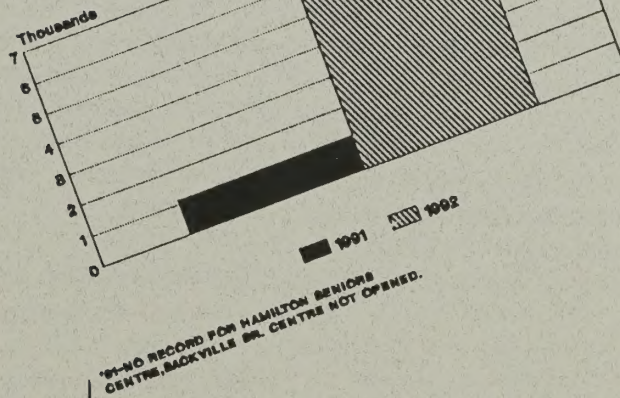
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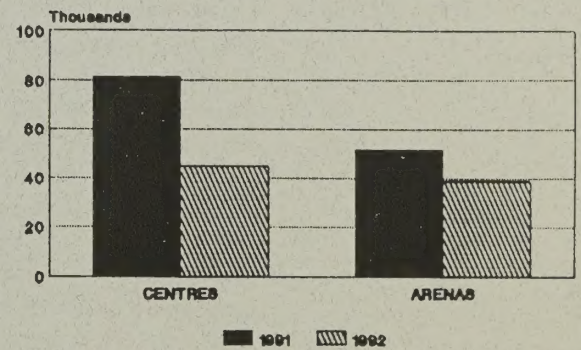
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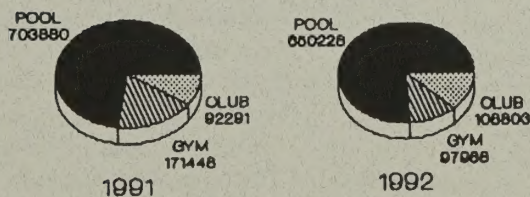
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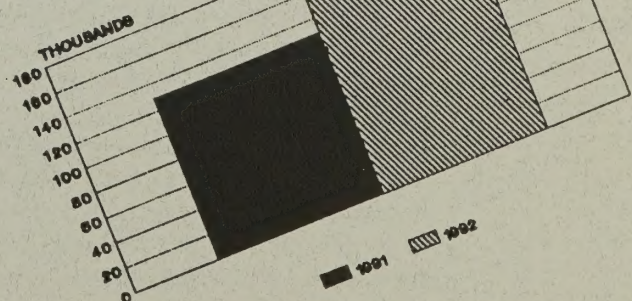
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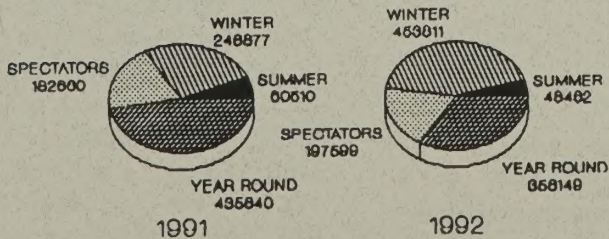
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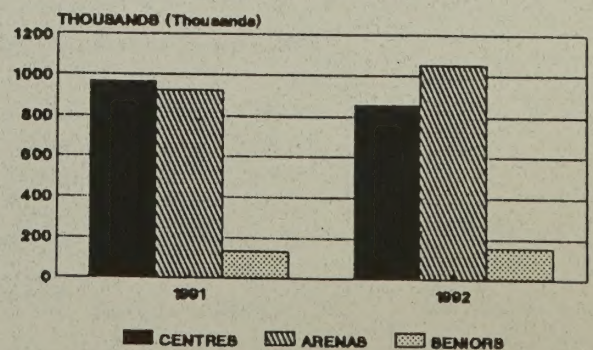
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Arenas Attendance



Combined Attendance



Technical Services

■ *Addition of 16 new organized Advisory Committees fund raising for play-structures*

■ *The acquisition of the 1995 World Bocce Ball Championships*

Manager's Report

1992 brought forth new directions for the Technical Service Division driven by community, neighbourhood and Department needs.

Operations Centre

1992 saw the Technical Service Division fulfill its 1991/92 Mandate. The Operations Centre and its 11 staff were called upon once again for our support in the Department, community and neighbourhoods. The workshop section of the Operations Centre designed and manufactured 55 banquet tables, 3 work stations, 2 recreation centre reception desks, 3 sets of storage cupboards, display cases and units for the Cultural Division, recreation facilities and special events, frames for wall displays, floor displays and table displays too numerous to be mentioned.

We are currently looking at decentralizing our operations to the Mountain to better provide our services to the Department, community and neighbourhood groups, facilities and Special Events.

Community Groups

1992 saw the addition of 16 new organized Advisory Committees fundraising for playstructures. Redevelopment in existing parks amounted to 5 new projects. 1992 saw 8 creative accessible playstructures: Earl Kitchener School, Montgomery Park, Gershomme Park, St. Luke School, Trenholme Park, Bruleville Park, Kennedy East Park and Schwenger Park. This brings the total accessible creative playstructures to 17 since 1990. There are 40 active Playground Advisory Committees that have achieved or will achieve their goals in 1993 or beyond.

Bocce Ball Associations

In 1992, bocce ball experienced a growth of 2 locations bringing the total to 10 Bocce Ball Associations in Hamilton. These organized groups have similar involvement in the community as do our Playground Advisory Committees in terms of fundraising under a new 1992 approved Bocce Ball Development Plan. 1992 saw an increase of 100%

membership throughout the City. With the acquisition of the 1995 World Bocce Ball Championships and the potential first Culture & Recreation indoor courts for the West Mountain Twin Pad Arena, we anticipate future interest and participation to dramatically increase.

Outdoor Rinks

1992 saw the development of 4 new Outdoor Ice Rink Committees bringing the total to 29. A lot of the interest in the outdoor rinks is attributed to the awareness generated by the Playground Committees and the increased community involvement from our Department.

Department and Special Events

1992 saw an even greater commitment due to the increased Department and community involvement. The Technical Service component provides support through provision of equipment, personnel and technical support for the duration of the event. The recent acquisition of increased Technical Service equipment inventories will enable us to better serve the Department and community in 1993 and beyond. The success of the 1992 Ontario Senior Games was in part attributed to the Technical Services Division's support for all its events. The Technical Services Division is looking forward to supporting the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in 1993 and all Department and Special Events.

Technical Services

■ *Provided specifications for the new Concession at Huntington Park*

Concessions

1992 introduced an additional Concession at Rosedale Arena, bringing the total to 3 successful locations. Our Technical Services Division has provided specifications for the new Concession at Huntington Park which will open in 1993 and at the West Mountain Twin Pad Arena in 1994.

Acknowledgements

- Ward Aldermen
- Neighbourhood Parks and Community Groups
- Public Works
- Hamilton Board of Education
- Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board
- Bocce Associations
- Neighbourhood Outdoor Rink Committees

Summary

The Technical Service Division's mandate for 1993 will again see change to meet the demands and needs of our community and neighbourhood groups and our Department's programming needs. 1993 will see the initiative of the Community Development Portfolio where the Technical Services Division will play a key role in its infancy and future successes. Through the continued co-operative support of the Parks Division section of Public Works, we anticipate 1993 and beyond to be as successful as 1992.

Respectfully submitted,

Garry Smith
Manager of Technical Services

Grants

■ *The Department appreciates the support of the following*

Grants Approved In 1992

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

Recreation - New Capital Grants

Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre	\$475,000
Huntington Park Recreation Centre	
Expansion/Retrofit	\$310,000

Recreation Programming Grants

Actifest '92 - Ont. Senior Games	\$150,000
Recreation Integration Hamilton - Daytime	
Programming Enhancement	\$10,072
Beach Strip/Woodward Project	\$19,950
Special Needs	\$20,144

Experience Program Grant for Summer Students

Actifest '92 - Ontario Senior Games	\$2,505
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TOTAL MTR **\$987,671**

Ministry of Culture and Communications

Operating Grants

Military Museum	\$23,351
Steam & Technology	\$13,700
Dundurn Castle	\$48,915
Whitehern	\$26,771
Children's Museum	\$22,545

Cultural Facilities Improvement Program

Whitehern	\$156,008
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Summer Experience Program

Children's Museum	\$1,900
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Public Arts Symposium	\$3,700
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TOTAL MCC **\$296,890**

Ministry of Community and Social Services

EPC Operating Grant*

Main Hess Seniors Centre	\$30,000
Hamilton Seniors Centre	\$30,000
Ottawa Street Seniors Centre	\$30,000

EPC Minor Capital Assistance*

Main Hess Seniors Centre	\$140
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Steam & Technology	\$6,138
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Dundurn Castle	\$21,800
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Whitehern	\$21,000
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Children's Museum	\$6,138
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\$22,580

TOTAL COMSOC **\$167,796**

**EPC = Elderly Person Centre*

JobsOntario

Building Restoration Fund

Dundurn Castle	\$670,000
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Federal Department of Communications

Museums Assistance Program

\$40,000

Culture Initiative Programme

Dundurn Castle	\$144,500
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Access to Archaeology

Dundurn Castle	\$17,500
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Whitehern	\$17,500
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TOTAL Dept. of Comm.

Department of Employment and Immigration

Dundurn Castle	\$2,200
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Grants Approved from Other Sources

East Hamilton Kiwanians - Children's Programs in the Beach Strip

\$300

Hamilton Foundation - kids to camp

\$200

Hamilton Spectator

Whitehern	\$312.50
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Grants

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Junior Chamber of Commerce - Training Community Groups	\$500
Moose Lodge - towards Pitching Machine	\$300
Musicians Trust Fund	
Military Museum	\$745
Whitehern	\$872.50
New Horizons - 2 Grants for Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre	\$19,557 \$18,753
New Horizons - Actifest '92 - Ontario Seniors Games	\$35,832.50
John Norse, MMRH Inc. - Parks Fund - playground equipment Beach Strip/Woodward	\$1,000
Pay Equity Grant	
Military Museum	\$72
Private Donations - Restoration Trust Fund	
Dundurn Castle	\$20,000
TOTAL Other Sources	\$98,444.50
 GRAND TOTAL	 \$2,442,501.50

Recognitions

■ *The
Department
wishes to
acknowledge
and
congratulate
the following
for their
achievements
in '92*

Recognitions

Marilyn Madden, Diana Coleman, Kathy Jerred
Received Fanshawe College Recreation
Leadership Diploma

Steve Ames, Jim Allen, Larry Taggart
Successful completion of Cabinet Making,
Level I at Mohawk College

Coralee Secore
For her dedication & commitment to the
Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre

Rob Morton
Completion of "Concessions" & National
Sanitation Program

George Morasse
WHIMIS Trainer - 207 part-time staff trained

Ian Kerr-Wilson
Completed term as Secretary for Ontario
Museum Association

Bill Nesbitt
Elected to Council of Ontario Museum
Association

Brenda Brownlee
Elected as Treasurer of the Board of
Organization of Military Museums of Canada

Adam Boyce, Diana Coleman, Lisa Fisher, Kathy
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For their vigilant & professional response in
emergency situation at Sir Allan MacNab
Recreation Centre

Jim Bridge, Don Dilks
Received Certificate of Qualification
Refrigeration Operator Class-B"

Cindy Cannon
Completed the Ontario
Fitness Council
Certification (written
exam)

Carolyn Kovacs
Received designation
"Certified Municipal
Manager II"

Loretta Faraway
Received certification
as a "Child Safe
Instructor"

Bob Jackman
Completed a
successful term as
Director of Finance for
the S.D.M.R.O.

Bob Sugden
Completed a
successful term as
President of the
S.D.M.R.O.

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Actifest '92 Organizing Committee

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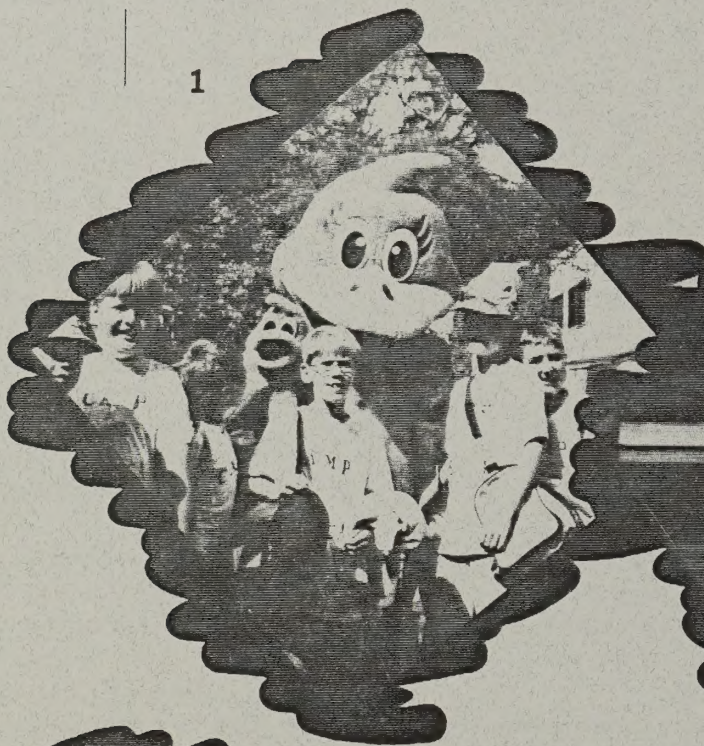
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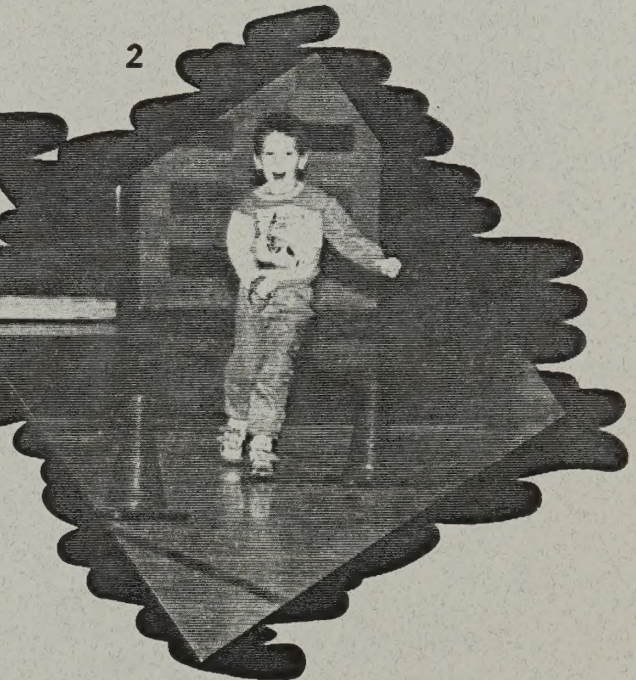
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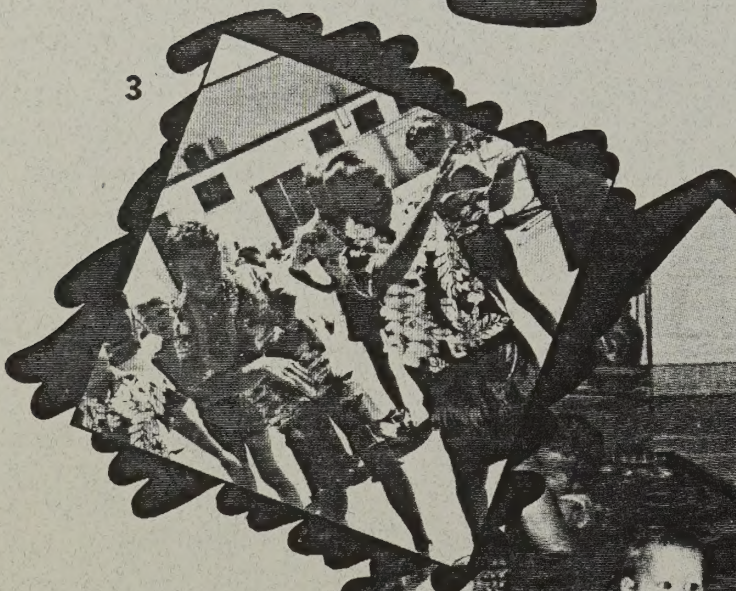
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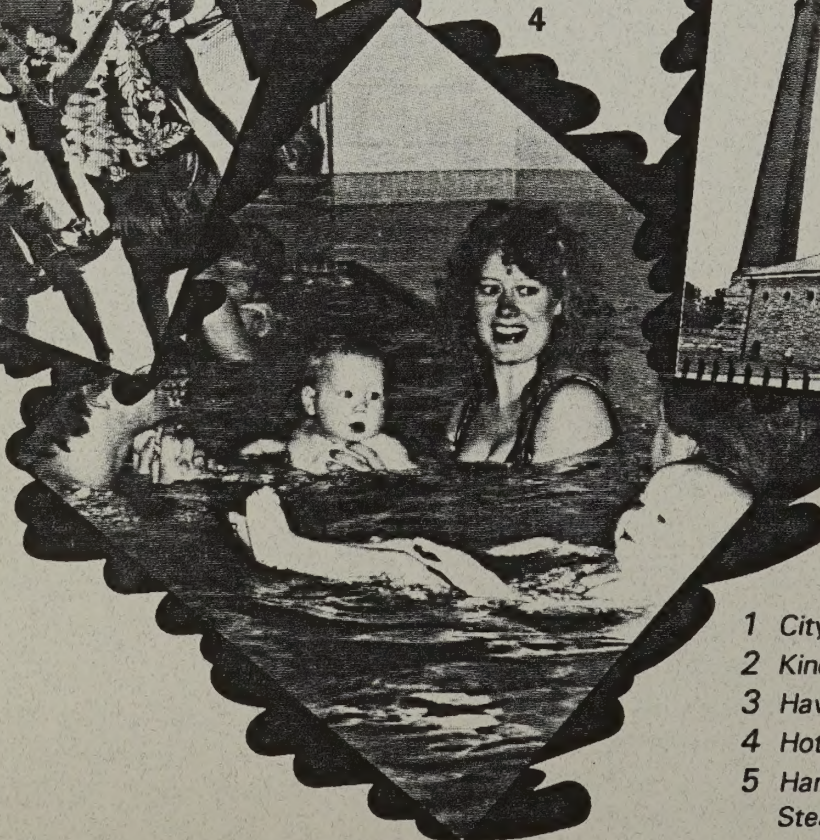
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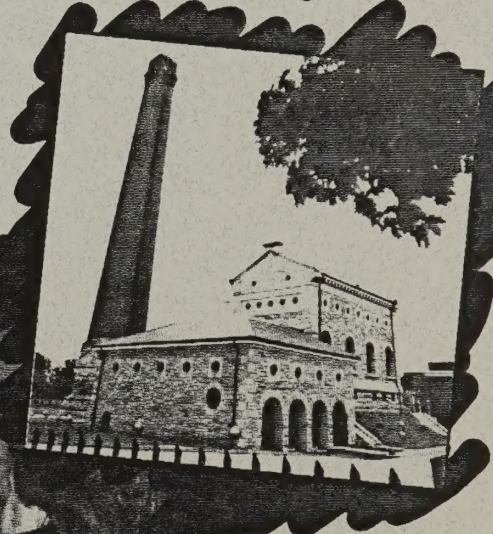
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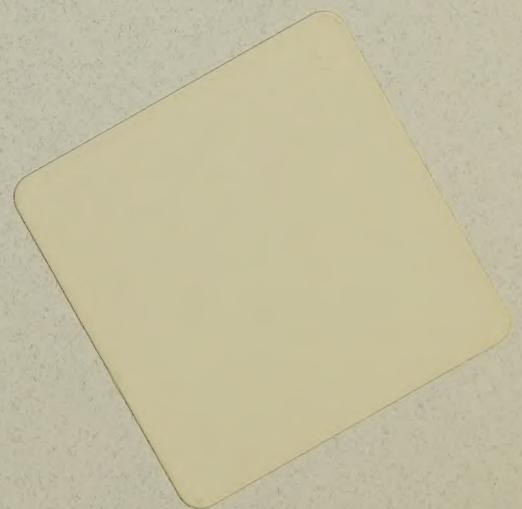
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- 4 Hot Tub Time at MacNab
- 5 Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology

Conclusion

*1992 will be a year marked by achieving milestones: Sackville Hill
and a new start for Huntington Park.*

*These were not the only achievements of the year as staff should
be commended for their utmost dedication and professionalism
in the Culture and Recreation movement.*

*So it's on to 1993, a year forecasted with even greater challenges,
to which all, collectively, will triumph over.*



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